



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

A RESIDENT of Goward Road, Royal Oak, wonders whether the Post Office is waging a campaign to drive him out of his wits.

Some time last May, J. B. Hill received a letter from the Post Office, announcing that rural route

was to be discontinued as far as his house. With the letter was enclosed a form which he had to fill out and return. The form demanded a variety of information, including (this is perfectly true) his meridian of longitude.

Furthermore, he was asked to send \$4 to pay for a mailbox. He filled out all the information, and sent his \$4.

No receipt and no mailbox ever arrived. But on July 7, two months later, came a letter sent to J. B. Hill at the wrong address. It was marked, in error, "Prospect Lake Road." But somehow it reached him.

"Dear Sir or Madam," the letter began. "As it is understood that you already have an official mail box," it continued, in part, "you will no doubt wish to move same closer to your residence on the extended service."

But Mr. Hill had no mail box, and he was still \$4 short.

Two days later arrived another letter from the post office, also sent to the wrong address. The letter said the post office was sorry, dear sir or madam, but the rural route wouldn't be extended after all. The extension had to be "postponed indefinitely."

Now Mr. Hill has no mail box, no \$4 and no rural route extension. However, several neighbors have received mail boxes—which they won't be able to use, unless they set up the boxes a long way from home.

Message from left-hand-of post office to right hand: "Hey, what are you doing over there, sir or madam?"

Message from right hand to left hand: "I don't know—do you?"

*** This is the time of year when a working man looks up from his desk to see a sun-bronzed stranger at his elbow.

"Yes?" the working man says, taking the visitor for some nosy tourist from Texas or southern California. "What can I do for you?"

"Nothing," the man says. "I'm Jackson. I work at the desk next to yours."

"Oh, now I remember. I thought there was something different around here, but I couldn't make out what it was. Did you have a good holiday?"

"No," the man says. "I hated every minute of it. But most of all, I hate coming back here."

All over town, little dialogues like this are being heard as travelers return to their offices laden with tiresome stories about stalled motors, biting mosquitos, non-biting fish and faded holiday romances.

And when they return, they are greeted by their working colleagues with the same worn and banal salutation. That's exactly what they deserve.

One good thing the holiday season accomplishes is to show people that the firm can do without them. Every employee finds this out in turn as his holiday comes up—except those few who are afraid to take a holiday in case they are never missed.

And there lurks the suspicion that the company would carry on somehow even if everybody took a holiday at once.

Garden Notes

Lawn Troubles Due About Now

BY M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

This is about the time of the year when a lot of own lawn troubles get started. Some of us are suffering from a bad attack of chickweed, some of us have moss in the lawn, and judging from my mail, there are a lot of lawns around town that are sprouting great, ugly, toothpicks. This is the time, too, when most of the crab grass gets established and seeds itself in our lawns.

Most of these things can be cured fairly easily, but prevention is always a lot better than a cure, and the best way to prevent these lawn invaders from getting a foothold is to keep your grass thick and healthy.

WATER NOT ENOUGH

You'll notice about this time of the year that the grass tends to lose its fresh, green color. If it doesn't actually turn brown in patches, it will at least be a duller and more lifeless kind of green. A lot of gardeners try to correct this by pouring on the water, keeping the sprinkler going all day long and most of the night, but water

Victoria Man Passes Course

George H. Evans, of W. C. Fulfield and Company Ltd., Victoria, has passed examinations in the senior course of instruction offered by the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada.

The association yesterday released names of 97 employees of member firms from Moncton, N.B., to Victoria as graduates. The association maintains two courses which teach the fundamentals of the investment business to staff members.

LIKE NEW HOME

STEVENAGE, England (CP)—Some 2,000 families moved from London to this government sponsored "new town" in Hertfordshire in the last three years. The corporation now reports only 11 went back.



The Case of the LINCOLN KILLER

BY CARL G. HODGES

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My brain was numb but I reacted to fear. I jumped to my feet and ran. A man came at me from behind the cabin. I swung my bag at his head.

Terry Drennan grabbed my arm. His breath whistled out of him. "What happened?"

"Lorelei! She's been murdered!" I yelled.

He couldn't hold me. I twisted my arm from his grasp and ran toward my car, and I jumped behind the wheel. I noticed there was a car parked on each side of mine now.

Suddenly stark reality gripped me; I bent over the steering wheel and sobbed.

Lorelei was dead. She had been reckless, perverse—but she was my sister. Now she was gone, and I was alone.

Lorelei had fought to keep me near her; she did not want to lose me; but her perverse nature was a complex thing.

Thinking of these things only heightened my grief.

Then I heard Terry's voice at the door.

"Terry's father, standing beside him."

"Lorelei's been murdered!" I sobbed.

I could see the elder Drennan already calculating the damage this would do to his famous name. But I had to admit him. He said, "We can't run away from a thing like this. We'll have to report it to the police."

I heard running footsteps and turned on the headlights. A man in a blue uniform and cap with a badge on his shirt was standing there, puffing for breath. He was an old man, his hair was grey. He had a round clock hanging from his belt and a gun in his hand.

My side, saying, "Dad and I got away early from the meeting and we saw you pull away from the garage. I left him at the bottom of the hill. We didn't want you out here at night, alone. I suspected you'd come here to keep a rendezvous with the man in the checkered coat."

A resonant voice said, "I walked up the hill. I heard the shot. What happened?"

"Lorelei! She's been murdered!" I yelled.

"Turn off them lights and get out of the car. Line up! All of you!"

I obeyed. The park officer came close to us, warily. He patted Terry's pockets and then did the same with Mr. Drennan. Then he said, "Let's see your bag, lady."

I gave him my bag. He opened it with a knobby hand and came up with the ship's compass.

He read the initials on the case, "P.A. What's that stand for?"

I told him that, and I gave the men's names.

The officer glared at me. "Who's the dead woman in front of the Miller-Kelso cabin?"

"My sister Lorelei."—Again I began to sob uncontrollably. Terry put his arms around my shoulders and I heard the officer say, "Not the movie dame that was gonna play the lead in the Lincoln play?"

"Yes."

He grunted and ordered, "Start walkin'. We'll go to the Museum Building. I kin call the sheriff from there."

To Be Continued

Reduced Fire Insurance Rates Effective Immediately in City

Fire insurance rates for the Greater Victoria area have been standardized in two categories, the B.C. Underwriters' Association announced Thursday.

The new scale will mean lower insurance costs for most homeowners in the area. Extension of coverage and elimination of a five-cent wood-roof differential amount to reductions of from 7 to 50 per cent.

The revised rates apply only to residential properties and their contents. Business rates are not changed.

TWO RATES

Under the new scale, effective immediately, there will be only two rates for the whole Greater Victoria area, Victoria, Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Sidney will come under one rate. The second rate will apply throughout the Saanich Peninsula, with the exception of Sidney.

The "city rate" will be 40 cents per \$100 on buildings and 45 cents per \$100 on contents, for three years' coverage.

The Saanich rate will be 55 cents per \$100 on buildings and 60 cents on contents.

New and renewal contracts under the new rates will include the "additional perils" coverage, which formerly was written as a supplemental contract for an extra five cents per \$100.

"Additional perils" include windstorm, lightning and hail damage, falling aircraft, explosion, riot, vehicular damage, smoke and water-escape damage.

DIFFERENTIAL GOES

In addition to this increased coverage, underwriters have removed the five-cent per \$100 differential which used to be charged on homes with wood roofs.

Thus a contract, including "additional perils" coverage, for a Victoria home with a wood roof will now cost only 40 cents per \$100, a 50-per-cent cut from the old rate of 90 cents.

On this basis the "reduction" will amount to 7 per cent in Saanich municipality, 20 per cent in Oak Bay, 39 per cent in Esquimalt, and almost 50 per cent in some instances in outlying Saanich Peninsula areas.

Here is a comparison of some of the old and new rates in effect.

SPREAD EVENLY

Use an all-purpose fertilizer such as Vigoro or Uplands Special, which stimulates the roots as well as the leaves, and make sure you get it on evenly.

The best way to do this is to use a fertilizer spreader, which is a little green push-cart with holes in the bottom. If you can't borrow one of these, and have to do the job by hand, measure out the fertilizer and divide it into two parts. Put half of it on the lawn lengthwise, and the other half crosswise. This will help to cancel out any inequalities in the distribution. Water it in, and in about a week or 10 days your lawn will be as fresh and green as it was in its first flush of spring growth.

RAKE THEM OFF

Toadstools in the lawn are often caused by bits of rotting wood in the soil. You can get rid of them by raking them off, then watering the spot with sulphate of iron, using two tablespoons to the gallon of water, and drenching the area where the toadstools grow. Be sure you rinse out the watering can afterward, as this stuff will rust the can if you leave any dregs in it.

For crab grass, you can buy a good crab grass killer made of potassium cyanate at any garden store for around 96 cents a package, with full directions on the carton. It is perfectly safe, and it won't hurt the lawn, and in addition to killing crab grass, it is just about the best thing you can use against chickweed.

Moss in the lawn is a somewhat bigger problem, and I think we'll have to leave that for another column.

Bristol Court Hears Tale Of Foiled B.C. Shipwreck

BRISTOL, England (CP)—A modern "Treasure Island" story of British Columbia's Fraser River, involving an alleged attempt at shipwreck and a plucky apprentice, was told Thursday in court.

Two youths, Robert Edmonds and Charles Martin, both 18 and 19, were charged with conspiracy on three charges arising from an incident aboard the 5,000-ton British motor vessel Trevelan, at New Westminster, B.C., May 31.

They were charged with committing an act tending to the immediate loss of the ship by removing a pin from the steering gear, conspiring together to

Bombers To Check Ice Conditions

OTTAWA (CP)—Three Lancaster bombers have left their Greenwood, N.S., base to fly ice reconnaissance patrols from Resolute in the Queen Elizabeth Islands during the summer, the RCAF said Thursday. The detachment of aircraft will provide ice information for transport department vessels on the annual run to Arctic weather stations.

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(Government Forecast)

TODAY

Cloudy in the morning, clearing in the early afternoon. Not much change in temperature.

Winds light, increasing to westerly 20 in the afternoon. Sunshine yesterday, eight hours six minutes. No precipitation.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High yesterday 63
Low yesterday 50

FORECAST TEMPERATURES

High today 66
Low today 50

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Sunrise 5:28 | Sunset 9:12

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy in the morning, clearing before noon. Little change in temperature. Light winds. High at Nanaimo, 70.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with sunny intervals in the afternoon. Intermittent drizzle this morning. Little change in temperature. Light winds. High at Estevan, 63.

TIME AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

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(To 5.00 P.M.)

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Ottawa 55 76 55

Toronto 55 76 55

Col. Baldwin Gets Approval As Arbitrator

Appointment of Col. D'Arcy Baldwin, former chairman of the Labor Relations Board, to arbitrate the dispute between city council and the Civic Employees' Protective Association has met with general approval.

Ald. Arthur Dowell, who was instrumental in getting council to go to arbitration under the Labor Relations Act, said yesterday that Col. Baldwin's understanding of labor matters should qualify him for the job.

He stated that a Victoria man might have been preferable, but he agreed that Col. Baldwin should have an understanding of local conditions after living here for some years as LRB chief.

APPROVAL SEEN

Cecil Holt, union president, said he felt sure the appointment would find approval in union ranks.

Ald. Brent Murdoch, who favored arbitration under the Arbitration Act, said he hoped "in fairness to both sides" that someone familiar with local circumstances would have been appointed, "preferably someone from Victoria."

A 14-day strike of outside city employees ended June 30 when council agreed to arbitration of the wage dispute under the Labor Relations Act rather than the Arbitration Act.

APPEAL MADE

Both sides subsequently appealed to Labor Minister Lyle Weeks for appointment of an arbitrator.

The appointment was announced yesterday by the labor department.

Col. Baldwin will now call on the city and the union to present their arguments relative to the wage dispute. His findings will be binding on both sides.

First Break Comes In Bakery Strike

First break in the week-old bakery strike-lockout in Vancouver and Nanaimo has come with one of seven companies involved signifying its acceptance of a graduated 35-hour-work-week and other benefits.

The break came, according to reports reaching here last night, as separate mediation efforts by Mayor Fred Hume with the operators and the International Bakery and Confectionery Workers' Union (AFL-CLC) broke down.

The company, which has declared its intention of signing a new union contract, is not believed one of those which directly affects Nanaimo bakery supplies.

SETTLEMENT PLAN

The agreement is reported to include a 37-hour-work-week in mid-August, a 36-hour-work-week in mid-October and the 35-hour-work-week in December. Three weeks paid vacations after eight years, and a company-paid welfare plan are also part of the settlement proposals, it was reported.

Three Nanaimo bakeries are closed by the labor dispute, which is in its eighth day. The union employees struck McGavin Bakeries Ltd., at Van-

couver and operators of six other plants in Vancouver and Nanaimo locked out their workers in protest.

FAMINE AVERTED

Vancouver reports also say that an expected "bread famine" has been averted by increased production of non-union bakeries and by the importation of American bread.

The strike in the one plant was in support of a 35-hour week, a reduction of three hours, with no reduction in take-home pay. Workers said that machine production was making large inroads on their numbers.

The strike-lockout picture is becoming "tougher" on southern Vancouver Island. Three Victoria plants, whose Mainland branches are affected by the dispute, are free of closure.

NO DISPUTES

There have been no disputes between the branches here and the union. However, the union is keeping close watch on non-union attempts to ship bread up-island by any method, including one report of bread being enclosed in ice cream cartons.



NEWS REVIEW

By Erith M. Smith

(From AP, CP, Reuters, UP)

Twelve new fires, eight of them along the Pacific Great Eastern Railway, were spotted and controlled Wednesday, says a report from the Vancouver Forest District. Officials say dry weather has increased the fire hazard throughout the district.

The U.S. Air Lines Pilots Association announced at Chicago Thursday night postponement of a scheduled strike of more than 1,200 members against the American Air Lines. The union has agreed to meet with the National Mediation Board in Washington.

From Waidhans, Germany, comes a report that seven American soldiers, held in Communist Czechoslovakia since July 4, crossed the border at that town to freedom Wednesday. All appeared to be in good condition.

Canadian Pacific Airlines at Vancouver announce the sale of its two DC6A 53-ton air freighters, valued at \$1,250,000 each. Now the CPA is considering purchase of smaller cargo planes for its northern fleet.

Communists of Nazareth, Israel, Thursday, lost a bitter three-month struggle to dominate that Biblical city by capturing the post of mayor. Instead, municipal council elected a Greek orthodox Christian to the post.

Calgary beer waiters have ended their 84-day strike, leaving only Edmonton parlor picketed in a working-hours walkout that spread to four Alberta cities. The Calgary group, like waiters in Medicine Hat and Lethbridge who returned to work earlier this week, settled for an open shop and the same working conditions and wages that spurred their strike April 22.

Into Buenos Aires from five separate schools Thursday came the Diligent quintuplets—two boys and three girls. The occasion was their 11th birthday, and marked the first time in months that all had been home together.

The flooding Danube has opened a small crack in the Iron Curtain. Newspapers of Vienna Thursday praised a news photo showing American and Russian soldiers working shoulder-to-shoulder against the rising waters.

Many papers used the picture, one in Germany asking above it: "Why isn't it always like that? Couldn't it be like that in world politics also?"

DIET

In the new issue of LOOK magazine, America's most famous model, Lisa Fonssagrives (who's over 40, and a mother—but looks 25), reveals her secret 7-day diet. With it, you can eat oatmeal and cream, pancakes and ice cream, yet take off up to 2½ pounds a week. Here's the easy way to stay attractive. Get LOOK today.

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Finlayson Fires Shot in PC Skirmishes

Skirmishes before the battle between two Progressive Conservative factions of B.C. at Vernon this week end brought a shot from Deane Finlayson, provincial leader of the party, last night.

Mr. Finlayson denied reports he is engaged in a personal fight with federal leader George Drew over B.C. party organization.

"I am fighting for the unity of the party," Mr. Finlayson said, "I am not battling George Drew."

The B.C. party executive is running federal affairs in balance" of federal control in B.C. The provincial body should have the power to integrate and fulfill promises. One spokesman declared, "It's a pretty miserable proposition to fight someone in your own ranks. But this is a battle of principle and if we put it across, against Mr. Drew personally, it'll be a good thing for the party which says it but is against current 'over-party'."

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PC Organizer Just Holidaying

The national organizer for the women's association of the Progressive Conservative party says she's visiting Victoria "for a holiday, and nothing else."

Miss Hilda Hesson of Winnipeg denied yesterday that her visit has any connection with the bitter internal dispute which will come to a head at a B.C. executive meeting in Vernon tomorrow.

BOAC To Link Four Big Cities

LONDON (Reuters)—British Overseas Airways Corporation plans to open a new luxury Stratojet service linking New York, London, Frankfurt and Cairo. It was announced here Wednesday. Flights will be once a week. The inaugural New York-Cairo flight will be September 4 and Cairo-New York service will start September 7.

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A Boost for Building

REDUCTION of fire insurance rates in Greater Victoria and throughout the Saanich Peninsula, slanted as they are towards new construction, should provide a welcome stimulus for new homes and modern fireproofed buildings in the region. The diversified reduction, affecting the four inner municipalities and Central and North Saanich areas as well, is an earned tribute to the character of the fire prevention work being done on the southern end of Vancouver Island, and recognition of the training and effectiveness of the fire departments concerned. Esquimalt takes pride of place in the revision, with a reduction of almost 40 per cent in the new rates.

All sections of Greater Victoria, however, will benefit; not only from a graded reduction in the fire insurance rates ranging from approximately 39 per cent to 7 per cent, but also from the practical level of parity that the new rates will bring to the four inner municipalities. Both Central Saanich and North Saanich, meanwhile have something about which to feel pleased, because although the rates there will not come down to the level of the nearby communities they will still show a material saving over what prevailed previously. North Saanich in

particular will benefit from the revision now implemented.

It is to be noted that the adjustment of rates does not extend to mercantile properties or their contents, which presumably are considered separately. A similar degree of rate parity for business undertakings throughout at least the Greater Victoria area would also be a boon. The risks, of course, are separate and in the industrial field there may be many subdivisions. Yet low-loss ratios are common to all. Where new construction is concerned, modern methods are turning out fireproof buildings under a strict building code which provides for automatic alarm and prevention devices unheard of a decade ago. No doubt rate structures on commercial properties are being kept under continuing review, and there have already been some adjustments in that connection.

Apart from this bow to the effectiveness of Greater Victoria and peninsular fire-fighters and the progress they have shown in fire prevention methods, the uniform treatment of the new fire insurance rates and the gradually levelling off as between one municipality and another are to be welcomed in themselves.

Little Cause To Worry

WHILE spring and summer this year have been a disappointment to most British Columbians as far as the weather is concerned, it may be that in one respect at least the cloudy skies and cool temperatures are doing good. Comparisons over a long period appear to have established that there is a definite relationship between the type of weather and the incidence of poliomyelitis in any given year: that in a hot, dry summer many more cases of polio are recorded than in one like that being experienced now.

It is a thesis which certainly seems to be borne out by statistics compiled since the beginning of this year. In relation to the total population the number of cases reported has been almost negligible. In June, for example, it turned out that the chances of anyone catching polio, child or adult, were only about one in 100,000. That refers to the province as a whole. On Vancouver Island there have not been any cases at all for several weeks, and since the beginning of the year only nine patients have been admitted to the Royal Jubilee Hospital for treatment of polio. Without minimizing the misfortune of those few whom polio cripples, these figures taken in conjunc-

tion with the hopeful official outlook on the probable low incidence this year relegate polio to a position low proportionately on the list of the more serious diseases.

It is important that that fact should be noted by parents who, understandably enough perhaps, are prone to anxiety over the health of their children in summer. Medical authorities generally are at pains to allay undue fears in this regard, and some view fear of polio—groundless most of the time, as the records show—as more harmful in some respects than the disease itself because of the lasting psychological damage undue anxiety disorients by parents may cause to the children they are trying to protect.

The simple measures recommended as safeguards against polio in summer—such as washing fresh fruit and vegetables, boiling water taken from any source where there is a possibility of contamination, and so on—should always be observed. Other than that parents have little cause to worry; and if they are of the type unable to escape this recurrent anxiety altogether, they should do their worrying beyond the hearing of the young ones to whom fear of any kind is a highly infectious and harmful emotion.

Nationalism in Excess

SINCE the competing nations are of the same Commonwealth family one presumes no untoward jealousies will mar the forthcoming Empire Games in Vancouver. Elsewhere of late sport has so inflamed national spirits one sometimes wonders if events such as the recent World Cup soccer series would not be better eschewed.

The aftermath of that tournament is worth noting. The winners returned to West Germany to an excess of hysteria, smothered with music, medals, flowers, speeches and gargantuan feasting. The players were hailed as though they had routed an enemy on the battlefield. Intemperate broadcast speeches by prominent officials were couched in a vein reminiscent of Hitler days, rousing wild enthusiasm by references to the Führerprinzip and other words familiar during the Third Reich. National zeal was rampant at a high emotional pitch.

Similar scenes took place in Hungary, only in reverse. There angry demonstrators by the thousands marched on state football and government offices, shouting complaints that the Hungarian team had been sold out and voicing abuse of the team manager and the captain. Defeat was gall to the pride of this iron curtain country, and failure seemingly regarded as a national insult.

Sport is often cited as a good will influence among nations, but the experience of the World Cup is scarcely a notable example of this thesis. Soccer has become the most international of all games, but unfortunately it is being exploited also as a vehicle for political propaganda. When football victories are marked by the issue of special postage stamps and credited to the virtues of specific political aims and ideologies one is forced to conclude that sport as such is sadly debased, and the word sportsmanship one that has small significance.

Interpreting the News

Crucial Time Near at Geneva

BY JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press Staff Writer

AT this moment the clearest thing about the Geneva conference on Indo-China is lack of clarity. Visibility should improve in the next few days. The conference is near a climax.

The Communists have victory within their grasp. But if their appetite is too big Indo-China might turn into a shooting war that could involve the United States.

The French for almost eight years have been fighting the Communist-led Vietminh in Viet Nam, one of Indo-China's three states. Now they want peace.

It seems certain French Premier Mendès-France, meeting at Geneva with Russia's Molotov and Red China's Chou En-lai, is willing to let the Vietminh have the northern part of Viet Nam while the French retain the southern half.

Being able to force the French into this kind of settlement would, by itself, be a clear victory for the Communists. That much, and no more, seems certain now.

What isn't clear is this: Will the Communists demand only half of Viet Nam or all of it? And if only half, on what conditions? And if the Communists press Mendès-France, will

he, to get peace at any price, yield all of Viet Nam?

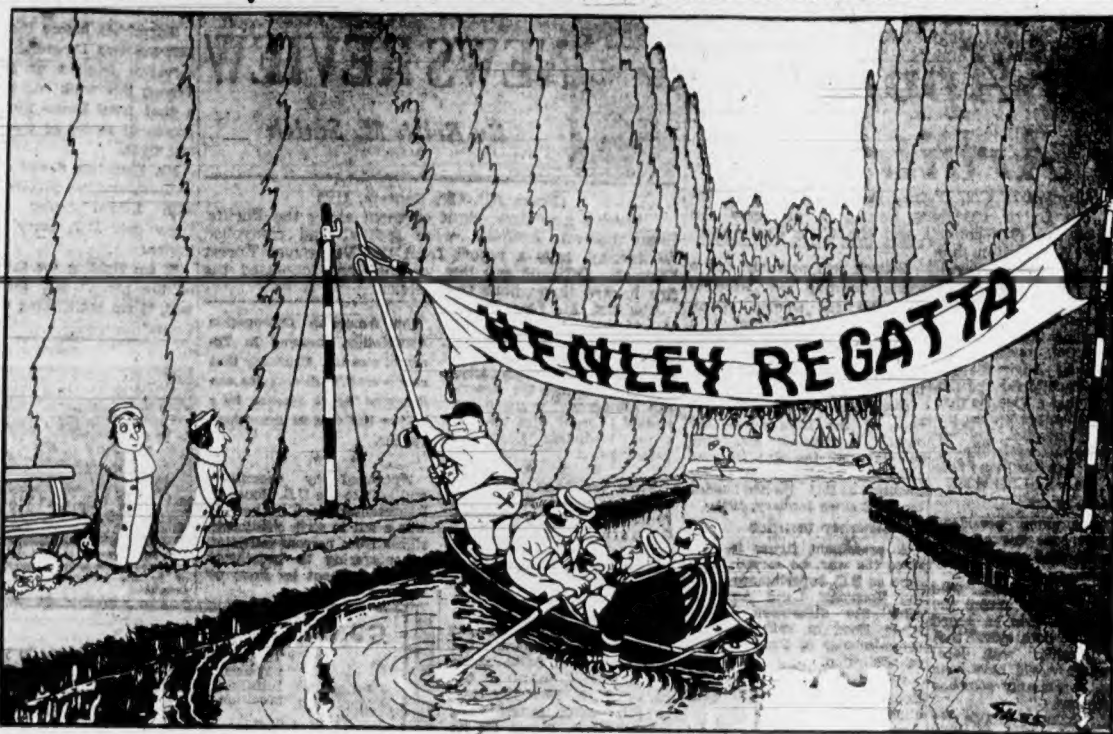
When he took over the French government almost a month ago he promised he'd get peace in Indo-China within 30 days or quit.

If he quit and the French felt their efforts for an "honorable" peace had been spurned, their fighting spirit might revive to carry on the war.

They probably would not do so without assurances of active help from the United States. Just how much help the United States and Britain would give has been one of the most unclear parts of the whole picture.

The Communists have to gamble on settling for less than everything or asking too much, and facing the prospect of full-scale resumption of the war, with the danger of American and British intervention.

If the Communists settle for northern Viet Nam—and the United States and Britain guarantee to help the French if the Vietminh ever cross the dividing line—the Communists will be agreeing to letting the Allies make southern Viet Nam an armed camp, and an almost insuperable barrier against further advance.



"Will it be all right if we clap if the Russians win?"

London Daily Express

Thinking Aloud

International Commentary...

"... of shoes—and ships—and sailing wax—of cabbages and kings"

By TOM TAYLOR

IT is a tradition of the sea that a captain sticks to his ship to the last, but need he go down with her if all others are saved?

I had thought perhaps that this stern rule, even if one of honor, had been tempered as modern concepts came into play. Why waste, needlessly, a good man's life and all the maritime skill that is his? Is it not more rational that after seeing to the safety of his passengers and crew he too should live to sail another day?

A news item from Bombay tells of a New Zealand skipper whose freighter ran aground and sank. All 40 members of his crew were rescued, but not the captain. He was last seen standing at attention on the main deck as the ship disappeared. Gallant, yes; but a pity nevertheless.

The sea is a hard taskmaster, and it created a strict code of conduct for its devotees. Life at sea nowadays may be paradise compared with former days but the code still holds, seldom honored in the breach rather than in the observance.

The race of skippers does not die out. Women and children first, that is one rule; the captain last, that is another.

In certain circumstances one can understand that a captain might not wish to be saved; as for example the Titanic disaster. Or perhaps when he is at fault and lives are lost. Otherwise surely there can be no disgrace in a captain being rescued; if he stays by his ship until she sinks and he then swims to safety there can be no warrant for the casting of any stone.

Perhaps nowadays few would be cast. If it were obvious that the captain had done all that mortal man could do in dire emergency. It is not seemly that a life should be thrown away unnecessarily.

Yet the code is there, and men there still are who do not depart from it.

Examples spring to mind, old and new. Captain Carlsen of the Flying Enterprise, who stayed aboard his abandoned freighter. He did not die but he might well have gone under with his ship.

The Birkenhead, when 631 old-time soldiers stood resolutely at attention on a sinking troopship in order that room might be found in the boats for their women and children, every one of whom was saved. That was in the true sea tradition.

The English Channel and the destroyer Haida, stripped of rafts and boats as she hovered to pick up Athabaskan survivors, at the mercy of likely enemy aircraft. And a voice from the sea, that of the young captain of the sunken Athabaskan, calling: "Get away, Haida. Get clear."

That too was of the proud code of the sea. Had men not lived who feared not to die the human race perhaps could not raise its head. It is the genius of mankind that some there are whose selfless endeavor makes others humble. Greatness is fashioned mainly of the spirit.

And the spirit of the sea captain, as the long roll so amply reveals, is invariably above self.

Yet, thinking of this latest example of stern maritime duty, one wonders if the code should not be relaxed, so that the master of a ship may with honor leave his sinking vessel when all others have been saved.

The heart beats in response to the story of the New Zealander standing to his post as his ship went down; but the head shakes in regret that this should be so.

Towards Peaceful Co-Existence

By W. N. EWER, from London

THERE is a fashion in phrases as in everything else. And in the international field one of the fashionable phrases of the moment is "peaceful co-existence."

The suggestion is repeated and repeated that this is the central issue of world politics; and so in a sense it very obviously is. Peaceful co-existence of states and people is or should be the prime object of all diplomacy especially at any time when for whatever reason there is international tension and potential danger of international war.

But the suggestion which is so repeatedly made today is that the Soviet Union, since the death of Stalin, is urging the possibility and need for "peaceful co-existence" of Communist and non-Communist worlds; and that the "imperialist" powers, and in particular the United States of America, reject the doctrine.

But what in fact is this doctrine of the possibility of peaceful co-existence of two groups of states with different economic systems and different ideologies? What do Communists mean when they use the term? Do they mean co-existence without actual armed conflict; or what Mr. Eden once called "free peace and understanding," cessation of the "cold war"? Do they regard peaceful co-existence as something which can be permanent—or as merely a temporary and passing phase? It seems important to understand the real meaning behind the attractive words.

A doctrine of the need for peaceful co-existence is no new one. It derives from Lenin's teaching on tactical principles of Communism. And both he and Stalin were perfectly frank in the admission that they regarded it as a temporary and tactical expedient.

"The existence of the Soviet Republic side by side with imperialist states for a long time is unthinkable." At the same time both he and Stalin insisted again and again that tactics must change in the adaptation to circumstances of the moment. And there might be moments at which it would be necessary not only to be at peace with capitalist countries, but even to enter into agreements with them and to co-operate with them. But such agreements could only be of "limited" nature. "Can they," asked Stalin rhetorically, "be of more or less prolonged character? It depends upon the general situation."

Not, of course, that we must reject the idea of peaceful co-existence as a goal of policy. It is bound to be our purpose, Mr. Eden summed up British policy in this field two years ago. It is "to establish gradually agreement by agreement... the basis for existence free from constant fear of war. It may be something less than true peace and understanding—for Soviet methods and doctrine offer little prospect of that—but it would be far better than the present atmosphere in which we live. We might then advance through the period of lessening tension."

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In 1925, for example, he told the 14th Congress of the Bolshevik Party that there was at that moment "a certain temporary equilibrium of forces"; and that this had "determined the present phase of peaceful co-existence between the land of the Soviets and capitalist lands." There could be a "certain period of peaceful co-existence."

Two years later he was explaining the policy again. It was to "postpone war with the capitalist world, a war which is inevitable but which may be delayed either until the proletarian revolution starts in Europe, or until the colonial revolution is fully mature, or until the capitalists fight each other for the sharing of the colonies."

The Soviet Union is, in certain world conditions, to seek "peaceful co-existence" and to reach an agreement with capitalist countries. But this can only be a temporary "phase." It is dictated by strategy. And "the object of this strategy," said Stalin in one of his moments of unguarded frankness, "is to gain time to demoralize the enemy and to accumulate forces in order to assume the offensive."

This then is the doctrine of "peaceful co-existence," as laid down in the canonical writings of "Leninism-Stalinism." Is there any reason to believe that Malenkov and Molotov mean anything different from Lenin and Stalin? I can see no reason to think so or to suspect them of so grave a deviation from Communist orthodoxy. And the fact that they use the classic phrase of masters is in itself significant.

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they speak of "peaceful co-existence" they think of it as temporary "phase" dictated by considerations of "strategy."

Yet history is full of examples of phases which, expected to be temporary, have proved durable. Russian interests have more than once proved stronger than Communist doctrine in the moulding of policy. It may prove so in this case. And there can be no question where the interests of the Soviet people lie.

Sir Winston summed it up the other day in Washington when he said: "I am of the opinion that we ought to have a real good try at peaceful co-existence, though anyone can see that it does not solve all the problems. But time accompanied by vigilance may provide a different situation from the one so full of peril, so gloom-ridden, as the one in which we live."

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

AT THIS season of the year the Packsack is moved to remind its young readers that this is the most dangerous period for all unattached persons both male and female.

Many a hard-headed young man who has been determined to marry nobly but a girl who can cook and keep

house is trapped, during July and August, by the soft beguiling airs of summer, or by the harvest moon of August, or even by a flimsy bathing suit, into an engagement to a blonde who can't even properly heat up spaghetti out of a can.

Many an intelligent girl who has made a life study of the movies, and who is determined to marry a man with brains and character, finds herself by September hooked up to some athlete on water skis or a handsome knucklehead who, browned like an Indian, could dive stupendously off a 20 foot diving board in July. But in December he turns out, with no more tan, to just have a knuckle for a head.

Look out, kids! This is the season of peril!

Don't trust my statistics. Go and collect your own. Go and ask the happiest married people you know what month they got engaged. You will find it was December, or February, or one of the other rational months of the year.

If it was the man who took the initiative, you will find he popped the question one frosty winter night, about an hour after he had just eaten a whale of a meal cooked by the girl's mother, and when they were sitting around a living room cosy, spotless, shining with good housekeeping, and everything dusted.

If it was the girl who took the initiative, it will have been on a January or a February night, with the winter wind howling outside, and the young fellow sitting there bragging about the office, and relating examples of how smart he was, and how the boss told him he was due for a raise any time.

Check on the discordant married ones, and see how many of them got engaged in summer. Oh, they may be happy enough in a water ski, diving board sort of way. But, sister, a man of 40 looks silly 20 feet up a diving tower, and brother, you should see a gal of 36 in a Bikini.

Page Mr. Campney

(From The Winnipeg Free Press)

ON Wednesday, July 7, there arrived in this office, an envelope marked Department of National Defense. Dated Abbotsford, it carried a 5-cent stamp and was addressed to the news editor. Inside was "Release No. 2," developing in four paragraphs the interesting theme that "RCAF station Abbotsford was infiltrated today by hundreds of air cadets arriving from all parts of Canada."

In the course of the day the news editor dutifully opened four other

envelopes, all bearing the same inscription, all carrying 5-cent stamps and all containing the same release. Presumably this experience was shared by other news editors across the country, most of whom were convinced in this extraordinary process that Abbotsford had been well and truly infiltrated.

A small incident—but there are still persons in Canada base enough to suspect that economy is not yet the watchword of the Department of National Defense. One hopes that Mr. Campney is among them.

Timber Theft Case At Rocky Point Remanded Week

Charged with theft of more than 15,000 board feet of timber from the naval arsenal construction project at Rocky Point, Phillip Le Brun, Ritz Hotel, was remanded until July 22 when he appeared before Magistrate A. I. Thomas in provincial police court yesterday.

No plea was taken, and bail was set at \$2,000.

Le Brun, who is in his mid-thirties, was arrested in the city police station earlier yesterday as he left an Esquimalt court sitting after being fined on three minor charges.

The thefts are alleged to have occurred in June and the early part of this month. Le Brun was at one time a foreman with Bennett & White Construction Company Ltd., one of the firms building the arsenal.

The charge was laid after extensive investigation by Cpl. D. G. Rogers of Victoria and Const. P. Humphries of Sooke detachment.

Police report they are not definite as to the amount of illegal logging alleged to have taken place at the arsenal site. They claim a derrick at the construction project was used to load the timber onto a truck, and that it was sold in Victoria.

The charges in Esquimalt court rose out of Le Brun being apprehended on a speeding charge. He admitted the offense in court and was fined \$15.

He also pleaded guilty to failing to produce a driver's license, and was fined \$10. For failing to appear in court in answer to a summons he was fined \$3.50.

The arrest warrant, on which he was picked up by Esquimalt police, was made out after he failed to appear in court Monday.

Ingram McGavin was sent to jail for 30 days on a charge of retaining stolen goods.

The accused earlier pleaded guilty to possession of a cheque machine stolen in a city break-in.

Magistrate H. C. Hall told the accused "There was a good deal of foolishness and bad judgment mixed up with this."

Technicalities in the city's parking by-laws saved Robert A. F. Miller, 2278 Wakefield, the price of a parking ticket when Magistrate Hall dismissed a charge against him.

His car was tagged after a police constable saw it parked on the same block on Bastion Street twice within an hour.

Miller claimed that during the hour he had driven the car away.

The magistrate pointed out that according to the by-law if the car was driven away some distance during the hour there was no offense.

The accused earlier told the court that his car had been taken downtown and later parked on the same block but in a different place.

Two of Miller's fellow employees, also charged, gave the same explanation. Their charges were also dismissed.

Questioned by Crown Prosecutor Alan Bigelow, Miller denied that he and his friends were swapping parking places.

Acting as a chauffeur without the appropriate license cost Donald W. Marshall, 124 Bushby, a \$10 fine.

Fines of \$5 were imposed on three men who admitted driving the wrong way on one-way streets. They were John Lane, 1042 Southgate, John Dean, 2047 Chaucer, and Delmar S. Lowe, 1071 Colville.

Carl V. Mackie, 1406 Ryan, was placed on suspended sentence for one year on charges of converting post office money.

Kit Tip



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City Considers Cultural Grants

City council will give further consideration to requests for civic grants from the Arts Centre of Greater Victoria and the Victoria Symphony Society when these organizations make new applications.

Ald. Frank Mulliner said yesterday he would be prepared to consider new applications on the basis of the individual

and making false declarations in the books.

The offenses occurred last year while he was operating Mount Tolmie sub-post office at his grocery store at 3370 Shelbourne.

Mackie admitted converting \$246.53 in funds, and to making false declarations.

The court was told he paid for a consignment of goods to his store with post-office money but intended to return the cash at the first opportunity. He put the declaration charge down to "mismanagement."

Magistrate Hall said the offenses appeared to be "more unfortunate business habits than any normal criminal intent." He pointed out that restitution had been made.

The magistrate said Mackie had a good background and referred to the character testimony given by two witnesses.

Anderson Harris of Ladysmith was fined \$25, or five days, in Esquimalt court when he admitted driving without a license.

A similar fine was imposed on Jack Clark, 2639 Douglas, who pleaded guilty to the same offense.

France To Quit Indian Colony

CALCUTTA, India (Reuters) — Official Indian sources said here Thursday France will relinquish her control over the colony of Mahe, 40 miles north of here, in the next two or three days.

The French will hand over authority to an acting administrator elected by the Mahajan Sabha, leading Mahe organization in favor of the settlement's merger with India, the sources added.

Indian Gets Stalin Prize

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Maj. Gen. Sahib Singh Sokhey, vice-chairman of the All India Peace Council, received a Stalin Peace Prize award in the Kremlin Wednesday from D. V. Skobel'syn, chairman of the committee.

The prize was presented to him for his work in the field of international peace.

Ald. Brent Murdoch said yesterday the applications of the

two organizations would undoubtedly get renewed consideration from council.

Alderman Mulliner said requests from organizations doing charitable work should come before those from cultural organizations.

Ald. Mrs. Margaret Christie said she, too, felt the matter of grants would come before

Leadership Candidates Assembling

Representatives to attend the provincial recreation leadership school here are arriving from all regions of British Columbia. They will attend classes for the next two weeks at the Provincial Normal School.

Masses on the Queen Charlottes, Prince Rupert and Prince

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Further centres to be represented. Community recreation programs and organization will be discussed, and handicrafts, social recreation and physical activity will be taught.

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No date was announced for

City Tugs Well into Big Job

First stage of preparations for the longest tow ever made in the B.C. Coast, Roy Blake and John McQuarrie by Victoria vessels ended yesterday morning at Cristobal, a logging

— Capt. F. R. MacFarlane will command the tug, as he did last night that the deep-sea tug Sudbury reached port with two of the four British sister-ship tanks

— The Sudbury will go back to a Caribbean port for the other two vessels, returning with the company tug Island Sovereign, which will assist in the 4,700-mile tow to Victoria.

Mr. Elworthy said he expects the 4,700-mile tow to reach Victoria about September 1.

The 320-foot tankers will be converted into self-dumping log barges at B.C. shipyards, at a cost of \$300,000, he said, and added the first will be "rushed into business" in October.

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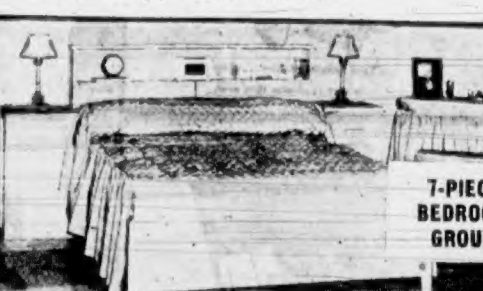
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Around the Island Construction Multiplies

PORT ALBERNI—Construction in Port Alberni during the first six months of this year was almost double that of the same period of 1953, the building inspector's report to city council indicates.

Until the end of June, permits had been issued for buildings of an estimated cost of \$344,856, compared to \$179,650 in the first six months of last year.

Last month's permits totaled \$125,751, including \$66,704 for extension of a wharf, \$12,000 for three conversions of army huts and \$28,000 for four new dwellings.

Construction of private homes this year has had a decided effect on the overall picture, with permits being issued regularly for houses in the \$7,000 bracket.

ALBERNI—The cab of a three-ton truck was demolished when the vehicle overturned on Great Central Road about eight miles from Alberni at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, but the driver was able to walk away from the wreck.

Eric Madsen, driver of the B.C. Forest Service reforestation division truck, hatched back into Alberni and notified police of the accident. RCMP said damage was almost \$1,000.

Another accident later in the evening saw six young people narrowly escape injury.

A car driven by Don McCulloch, Alberni Highway, overturned when making a U-turn on the highway near Little Qualicum cutoff. Damage was approximately \$200.

Southerners Defend Girls' Honor

NANAIMO—After silently enduring three decades of snubs, the South Wellington PTA has rallied to defend the honor of the school's fair damsels.

In an outraged letter to the District 68 (Nanaimo) school board and May Queen committee, the PTA asserts that ignoring the charms of South Wellington belles for 30 consecutive May Queen contests can only be construed as a deliberate slight, suit!

Gentlemen to the core, the authorities hastily wrote that no slight on fair South Wellingtonians had been intended, and pledged that the district's beauties would not be passed by lightly when it comes time to pick next year's queen.

PORT ALBERNI—Frontier College will hold evening and Sunday classes for new Canadians in the Franklin River Camp B School during the summer.

School board permission was given on request of John J. Canitick, who applied on behalf of the college.

Designed not only to teach English to newcomers recently arrived from Asia and Europe, but also to educate them in the customs of the country, Frontier College has operated in backwoods logging and mining camps

Damages \$14,124 in Hunting Mishap

NANAIMO—Damages of \$14,124 have been awarded to Fred Olson, Cowichan district logger, for injuries suffered in a hunting accident last fall.

Judgment was handed down in Supreme Court here by Mr. Justice James Coady against a Duncan dentist, Dr. William A. Murchie.

Olson will receive \$625 special damages and \$13,500 general damages for the loss of sight in one eye, loss of earnings, pain and suffering.

Olson was injured when Dr. Murchie fired at a grouse and some of the shot struck Olson.

PORT ALBERNI—City participation in boulevard improvement will follow the adoption of a new policy at this week's council meeting.

A recommendation from the works committee, presented by Ald. Jack Perry, was accepted, bringing boulevard projects under the local improvement plan which has been in effect for some years for sidewalks and sewer installations.

The council will entertain petitions for construction of boulevards on the local improvement basis on any streets which have been hard surfaced and which are provided with concrete sidewalks. On approval of the boulevard construction, the city will bear 50 per cent of the cost.

KYUQUOT—The trollying fleet was on the grounds again this week after being

NANAIMO—The question of splitting up School District 68 will be discussed at a special meeting here this week. Trustee Mrs. M. Ricker said rapid growth of the district makes it apparent that more than double burden falls on a single board. Splitting the district in two may be the answer.

Nanaimo Civic and School Board Employees' Association will hold its annual picnic Saturday, the school board was told.

Importance of the annual convention of school trustees to be held at Penticton September 29 to October 1 was stressed at the regular school board meeting Thursday night. Several District 68 trustees have expressed their intention of attending.

COBBLE HILL—Many children are attending swimming classes at Mill Bay this summer, with John Kerry and J. Waddington as instructors. Other assistants will help keep order among the youngsters.

An inhalator at Shawigan Lake, with an expert crew of operators, is available to all in the district.

The executive of the Tri-coma is trying to obtain use of a tennis court for teenage girls.

throughout Canada for 50 years.

Instructors are young men who work with their pupils on the job generally to help finance their college education.

COBBLE HILL—Mill Bay Community League has received consent from J. Deloume to the lease of a ravine on his property for use as a garbage dump, about a mile from the village. The district is being canvassed for funds to pay the rent and cost of bulldozing the place. This will fill a long-felt want in the district, to prevent rubbish being thrown out along the highways.

PORT ALBERNI—An organizational meeting of the Kiwanis Club was held Tuesday evening at the Somass Hotel.

The Nanaimo club is sponsoring the organization of the Kiwanis in the Alberni.

Mayor Loran K. Jordan has been elected protem chairman, and other temporary officers are H. E. Murray, secretary, and A. E. Dinsmore, treasurer.

confinement to harbor for six days while strong southeast winds battered the coast.

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Alberni Board Plans Inquiries On New Roads

ALBERNI—Alberni Board of Trade will make inquiries aimed at having a road built from Sprat Falls bridge to a spot close to Smith's Landing along the E & N

right of way from which steel was removed recently.

Inquiries were authorized by a motion made by Frank Flitton at a meeting in Alberni City Hall where members discussed possibility that the right of way may have reverted to the government with the abandonment of the railway line to Great Central.

Members felt that a one-way scenic drive could be provided with small expenditure.

In the absence of President Vic Simmonds, Jack Bigmore conducted the meeting while Jack Luckhurst acted as secretary in the absence of C. M. Blair.

TOUR DISCUSSED
Also discussed was the annual goodwill tour to Long Beach to take place July 25 under sponsorship of the Board of Trade. Mr. Bigmore announced that a crab and salad luncheon will be provided at Long Beach with tickets available along with those for the excursion.

A letter urging attention to the surface of Kitsukis Creek bridge will go to the department of public works. The group had in the past complained of the condition of the bridge as being unsafe in wet weather.

Alberni City council will be asked to repair and surface the Beaver Creek Road where a culvert had been installed leaving a dangerous condition.

RESTROOM SOUGHT

Among various other matters dealt with at the meeting was that of having a public restroom provided in Alberni. The question was tabled until next meeting of the board.

Members discussed a plan to have signs erected to direct tourists to Money's Pool on the Ash River, considered one of the best fly fishing spots in the valley.

A report on the tourist folders published and distributed as a joint project with Port Alberni and District Chamber of Commerce was given by Ed Homewood.

A letter from N. McCallum, chief engineer department of public works, stated that an in-

vestigation will be made following urging of the Board of Trade that the Canadian highway at the junction with the new Port Alberni Road be re-routed.

Groups Consider Work on Roads

DUNCAN—A joint meeting was held in Chemainus Thursday between North Cowichan council, headed by Reeve C. A. P. Murison, and the Chemainus Chamber of Commerce, headed by president Bert Beasley, former reeve of the municipality.

A tour of the roads in Chemainus which are on the works program for repaving and repair, was made by the combined group, and a meeting followed in the municipal office.

A number of Chemainus roads are down for work to be done on them, some for complete repaving jobs, others for minor work, but the whole program will hinge upon completion of an agreement between council and MacMillan & Bloedel for the taking over from the company of the Chemainus waterworks.

The water system will have to be largely rebuilt by the municipality, and this will involve tearing up a number of streets which are also in need of repairs or complete repaving jobs. The two delegations agreed on a plan of postponement of work on streets slated for laying of water lines, until the way has been cleared for both projects to go ahead at the same time.

Scheduled for complete repaving jobs are Willow and Pine Streets with widening and re-grading to be done on Esplanade. The Chemainus chamber will also petition council for retaining wall work on the Old Island Highway.

Reeve Murison told the gathering that while he could not guarantee that work proposed would be done this year, he gave an undertaking that the

Blamed for Campbell River Flood

Owners of Resort Suing Commission

The B.C. Power Commission is being sued by a Campbell River couple who claim their property was damaged by floods last year through the fault of the public utility.

But the commission has received no writ and has no knowledge of the amount of the claim.

In Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. George Newberry, who own a resort on the river below the John Hart installation and dam, started suit.

The B.C. Supreme Court will try the case.

Duncan Host To Carpenters

Officers of the Island District Council of Carpenters will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Duncan.

Conditions in the trade will be discussed along with resolutions from 10 locals on Vancouver Island and at Powell River.

A report will be given on a meeting of the council July 8 with the Board of Industrial Relations. The council asked to have the carpenters' minimum wage boosted from the present 90 cents an hour to a scale in line with present carpenters' wages.

Twenty-five delegates will attend the meeting, which will be under chairmanship of the president, Atyon Davidson, Campbell River.

Mrs. Robinson Funeral Held

COLWOOD—Scores of friends paid tribute yesterday when services were held for the late Mrs. Elizabeth Jane Robinson, for 41 years a resident of Colwood.

Ven. Archdeacon R. Little officiated at services at McCall's chapel and at the graveside at Colwood Pioneer Cemetery, where many were gathered to mass floral tributes.

Mrs. Robinson was born in South Wales, where two brothers are still living. Her husband, James, and a daughter, Mrs. Gladys Neff, survive her here.

Secretary Accused Of Usurping Powers

COBBLE HILL—Charges that the secretary of district 65 had ever heard of the accident, school board was taking upon himself responsibilities which should rest with the board as a whole, were leveled by Trustee G. W. Brownlee at a Cobble Hill meeting of rural trustees and representatives.

Deplorable condition of schools in District 65 was also brought up at the meeting. Serious overcrowding prevails in the Cowichan—Junior—Senior

the other three rural trustees had ever heard of the accident, and the matter had never been put before the board.

Letters had not been produced by the secretary, G. F. Dyson, upon request, and not until copies of the letters were obtained were they presented to the board.

Mr. Brownlee also cited the case of a child injured in the playground of Koksilah School. The father of the child applied to the secretary of the school board for payment of doctor bills and other expenses, and was told that the board "could not handle it" and that neglect must be proved.

When the father applied to his insurance company, payment was promptly made. Mr. Brownlee stressed that none of

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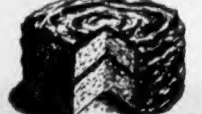
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Stock Quotations Market Report

Toronto Mines

Stock	High	Low	Close
3500 Alcan. Uran	9 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4
3500 Alcan. Zinc	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
3500 Alcan. Lead	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
3500 Alcan. Silver	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
3500 Alcan. Copper	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
3500 Alcan. Nickel	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
3500 Alcan. Molybdenum	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
3500 Alcan. Vanadium	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
3500 Alcan. Tin	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
3500 Alcan. Antimony	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2

Closing Averages

Index	Value
DOW JONES	30 Industrials - 341.06, up 0.02
20 Railroads	117.80, up 0.37
15 Utilities	59.69, up 0.08
65 Stocks	138.07, up 0.27
Shares	3,000,000

Wall St. Has Biggest Day In 15 Months

NEW YORK (AP)—The bull market in stocks rolled on to another new high since 1929, backed by the biggest since April 6, 1953.

The market was broad, with 1,200 issues appearing on the tape. Of these 637 advanced, 312 declined and 251 closed unchanged. There were 210 new highs for the year.

There was no special news to account for the buying spree. The market has been in an untended for months, and this was simply an extension of it.

Toronto Rallies
TORONTO (CP)—The stock market swung ahead in a firm reversal of the lower trend earlier this week.

Industrials had twice as many gains as losses with papers leading the advance. Steels and construction were strong and utilities, foods, financial institutions, motors, manufactures and retail also were ahead.

Base metals moved ahead with gains running to Falconbridge's 75 cents. Golds were ahead in prospect but down in other groups.

Uraniums moved a little lower. Western oils showed little change.

More Life in Trading
MONTREAL (CP)—A stronger tone prevailed in moderately active stock market trading.

Miscellaneous industrials, utilities, steels and senior metals leaned forward. Papers, beverages, senior oils and banks showed a mixed pattern while carriers generally held firm.

Mines were mixed in a narrow range. Anacon improved 25 cents but Algon was 20 cents weaker. A narrowly mixed tone ruled the western oil section. Gaspe lost 25 cents.

Mines Make Gains
VANCOUVER—Few changes of note were recorded in a dull session. Silver Standard advanced two cents to 78 cents, and Newell Lamine was bought up to 2.55. Hamill Silver showed some activity but lost a fraction at 19 cents. Giant Mascot was also a cent lower at 49 cents.

Among oils Federated was a little stronger at 3.50, but Peace River Natural Gas slipped 20 cents at 4.30, and Yankee Princess was up 2 cents at 40 cents.

Sun Publishing traded a dollar higher at \$36, but most other industrials were unchanged.

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Henry Salmon Enjoys Birthday

Awaited 'Since He Was Young,' Party Pleases 96-Year-Old

A gathering of friends and reception and tea for 35 guests came to Victoria in 1884 and became one of the city's first volunteer firemen the following year.

Soon after, he founded a retail tobacco shop at Yates and Government Streets, which became known as Salmon's Corner, then retired at 56 to take

Henry Louis Salmon celebrated his 96th birthday at a party at the Haddon Hall Apt. Hotel.

Mr. Salmon, a former resident of the Victoria Jewish community, expressed the wish on his 96th birthday to see his old friends.

Yesterday, the wish was granted and he also was given a huge birthday cake.

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Second Outdoor Symphony

Music Light, Easy For Garden Crowd

Victoria Symphony Orchestra entertained about 2,300 people in the Butchart Gardens last night at its second concert in a series of four this month at the noted beauty spot.

The familiar strains of Strauss carried through the trees when the orchestra played "Roses of the South."

The mountains across Saanich Inlet stood out before the set-

which Rossini's "William Tell Overture" was fitting incidental music.

A sparkling soloist in "Gypsy Air for Violin and Orchestra" by Sarasate, and Mozart's "Fourth Violin Concerto" was Carol McCartney of Victoria.

Conductor Gruber switched the mood in the second half of the program with "Pavanne," a modern piece by Morton Gould.

The concert closed with "Romeo and Juliet" by Tchaikovsky.

Dismemberment Project Placed Before Viet Nam

GENEVA (AP)—French Premier Pierre Mendes-France asked Viet Nam leaders Thursday whether they would accept the dismemberment of their country as the price of ending the Indo-China war.

Mendes-France met with Viet Nam Foreign Minister-Trang Van Do and his advisers and spelled out for them the peace settlement which France is prepared to accept.

The settlement is known to include partition of the coastal state of Viet Nam and neutralization of the other associated states of Indo-China: Cambodia and Laos.

A Reuters dispatch from Geneva said Mendes-France and Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov made no progress at a 4½-hour meeting toward bringing the Indo-China conflict to a speedy end. The information was attributed to French sources.

Molotov's attitude was "polite but unyielding," the French sources added. "He was like a wall," one said.

The Viet Nam government of chief of state Bao Dai is sufficiently independent to be able to reject, if it wishes, the partition solution laboriously hammered out in 11 weeks of negotiations.

Gladiolus Festival Expects 500 Entries

A record of more than 500 entries is expected for the third annual Victoria Gladiolus and Floral Festival in the Memorial Arena, August 5 to 7.

The festival will be staged with the Pacific International Gladiolus Show, being held here for the first time in its five-year history.

Mrs. B. A. Setchell, secretary of the local Gladiolus Society, said yesterday she expects a new record in entries.

Entry forms are available from Mrs. Setchell, 727 Newbury Street.

The secretary said five classes are open to the public and everyone is eligible to enter the contest sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club of Victoria. The grand prize is a 12-day, all-expense trip to Hawaii for two, and proceeds from the contest go to Cosmopolitan charities.

The CBC and the Association of Radio and Television Employees of Canada have signed their first collective agreement. The contract, covering more than 1,300 office and studio production workers across Canada, will take effect August 1, bringing a 6-per-cent pay increase retroactive to February 1 for all employees in the unit.

E. J. Sherwood, chief executive officer for the postal department, says there is no question of a further increase in postal rates. The present three-month-old rate, he said in Edmonton, seemed to be "just the amount needed."

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Authorship Cost Job

MELBOURNE (Reuters)—Security authorities when he asked for asylum.

The document was a dossier on newspaper men in the Parliamentary press gallery at Canberra.

Answering a question by the chairman, Judge William F. Owen, O'Sullivan said he does not believe in the doctrine of communism.

To W. J. Windyler, senior counsel for the commission, O'Sullivan said he had no thought of assisting the Soviet MVD (secret police) to recruit

helpers when he made out the list of Canberra newspaper men.

Since the commission began, he had seen Rupert Lockwood (named as author of "document J," another of the Petrov papers) in Sydney's Journalists Club and had made jesting re-

ferences to Lockwood about Lockwood's "possible incarceration."

Evatt, in a telegram to the commission which was read to him by the chairman, said all members of his staff denied giving Lockwood information used in "document J."

Evatt protested "defamatory and injurious imputations" made about his staff, the telegram said.

Mr. Young quit the party when he was suspended by the provincial executive after telling the CCF convention here June 11, "I'm proud to have people tell me I'm a Communist."

His latest remarks—in the month-old feud followed executive secretary Harold Thayer's announcement Wednesday that three new complaints had been filed against Mr. Young for "willfully misrepresenting the CCF through press statements."

"I am astounded that the provincial secretary appears to believe I am still a member of the CCF despite my public resignation," said the former member of parliament.

"It is a well-known fact," Mr. Young continued, "that no one is ever allowed to resign from the Communist party, but is always expelled and his character is always assassinated in the Communist-controlled press."

"But this has never been the procedure in a democratic socialist party where it is customary for resignations to be accepted automatically."

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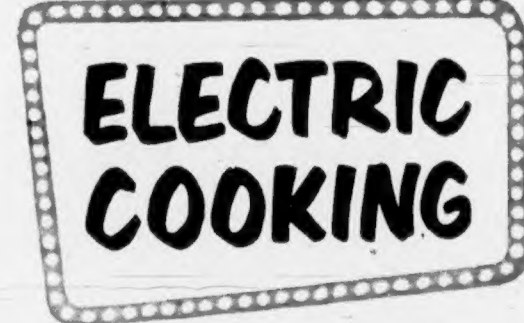
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Around Town

Hotel Lounge Set To Open

Sale of all types of liquor with meals through the only dining-lounge license issued in Victoria to date will begin in the Empress Hotel Saturday, manager T. A. Chester said yesterday.

Mr. Chester said purchase and placing of supplies, and making final arrangements at the service bar will prevent sales today.

Cocktails, beer and wine will be sold with meals in the Crystal Ballroom and the Empress dining room.

Mr. Chester said beer and wine will probably be sold with meals in the hotel coffee shop "around the end of the month," while the cocktail lounge will likely be opened in the hotel "about August 15."

J. A. Pollard Construction has been awarded a contract of about \$63,000 for erection of a warehouse-office building to house the Andrew Sherriff company.

The two-story building will be on Bay Street, across from the army.

Work will begin immediately and is to be completed within 300 days.

Surgeon Captain H. R. Rottman of Victoria saw his first medical training center for the armed services opened at Toronto yesterday. He is the first commandant.

Subjects taught will include

New Fire Truck Expected

Victoria fire department will take delivery any day now of a spanking, new ladder truck built at the city yards.

Deputy Chief James Ravine said last night that the body was built here on a Kenworth chassis under the supervision of city mechanical superintendent Norman Findlay and W. Matthews of the fire department.

The truck will carry rescue ladders, salvage equipment, such as respirators, and a certain amount of hose.

British Columbia highways were safer in every respect during the first five months of this year, according to statistics released Thursday by the provincial motor-vehicle branch.

If the trend to safer driving continues for the rest of the year, there may be a reduction in car insurance rates. Total of accidents on B.C. roads dropped from 5,528 to 7,842, a decrease of 8 per cent.

Rotary Officers Installed

Outgoing Rotary President John Gough last night handed over the gavel to incoming President Dr. John T. Cruise when the annual installation night was held at the Empress Hotel.

The installation was conducted by a past president of Rotary, George Duck.

The new board of directors consists of Tom M. Little, J. Maurice Green, Dr. P. Gee-Pan Mar, S. Patrick Birley, George F. Masters, To. W. Walker, and Dr. Reg. J. Wride and Wallace Courtney who will serve a second year.

Directors retiring after completing two years in office include Tom M. Bradbury, Alfred H. Heavill, Harry Johnston, and S. H. Evans. Tom P.

Woman Hurt In Tree Fall

Mrs. Betty Logan, 1475 Edgewood, was said to be in good condition at St. Joseph's Hospital early today after she fell from a cherry tree and received possible fractured ribs last night.

"Keep up the good work and I'll come back and watch you swim the strait," distance swimmer Florence Chadwick told these aspiring swimmers when she visited the Colonist's free swimming classes at Elk Lake yesterday. Scores

of other youngsters also turned out to see the famous swimmer and get her autograph. Miss Chadwick thought the Colonist's swim classes were "just wonderful—there should be more of this."

Florence Chadwick Lauds Classes

Colonist Swim Students Meet Woman Champion

Florence Chadwick dipped a tentative toe into the water of Elk Lake yesterday and shrieked in mock horror. "Oh, it's cold!" she cried.

Miss Chadwick, the world's champion woman distance swimmer, was visiting Happlyland Beach to lend encouragement to the flailing and splashing youngsters who are taking the Colonist's free swimming lessons.

The lake temperature actually was tropical compared to the paralyzing cold Strait of Juan de Fuca, which Miss Chadwick hopes to swim next month, but it was cool enough for the 40 swimming students who lay in the shallows to hear a brief speech by their idol this summer.

Repeating the two Victoria-based weatherings is proceeding on schedule, according to officials of the Victoria Machinery Depot and the department of transport.

Replacing 51 plates on the St. Catharines with heavier plates is expected to be completed just before her scheduled July 27 departure to weather station Papa in the Pacific.

The Stinsonville is due back August 2 and will go immerd lately in VMD, when the last 26 of her 43 new plates will be fitted.

"I hope you fellows realize how fortunate you are to have The Colonist provide these free swimming lessons," Miss Chadwick told the class. "You're never too young—or too old—to learn to swim, and it's something everybody should be able to do."

"You're doing well in your classes. Keep up the good work and in a few years I hope I can come back here and watch some of you swim the strait."

To close her brief talk, Miss Chadwick quoted a "guiding rule" which some one had inscribed in her autograph book years ago.

"Win when you can. Lose when you must. Don't gripe over defeat. Don't boast over victory. Remember always that good sportsmanship is more important than winning."

The youngsters "oohed" at her flashy convertible, gaped at her gaudy blanket coat and swamped her for autographs. One little fellow, carried away by his enthusiasm, offered her a dead catfish he'd found washed up on the shore. Miss Chadwick declined, with thanks.

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Auxiliary, Navy Save Clinic Day

If it had not been for the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Eagles and 500 men of HMCS Naden, the four-day blood bank clinic completed last night would have been "dismal indeed," said Major R. Hogarth, chairman of the blood transfusion wing of the Red Cross.

The auxiliary women, who came in strength, gave nearly 90 per cent of the blood donated last night—123 pints. The auxiliary four-day clinic collected 773 pints.

"If these clinics are not better patronized I don't know what we shall do," continued Maj. Hogarth. "The situation is serious. People seem to think someone else will volunteer."

LET THEM DIE

"We have cases in our hospital which each require more than 100 pints of blood over a period of time," he said. "What are we to do if we are so low in the blood bank that we cannot provide for them? Let them die."

"They will die," he said. "If they cannot get blood transfusions."

Howard escaped with a "prained ankle," and was taken home after treatment at the scene.

RCMP said Howard gave them a "partial" description of the truck and the man inside, but late last night no arrests had been made.

A Vancouver dispatch says West Coast fishermen reaped a lean harvest of salmon during the past week, but catches were improving on all major rivers and in offshore waters. Catch for the week ending July 10 was 38,982 48 pound cases.

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PUC Meeting Today On Bus Fare Increase

Truck Runs Amok

Logging truck driver William Heller, 25 of 1364 Hillside Avenue, won a 30-minute hour, mile-long race against death yesterday as he stayed with his bracketed logging truck on the Malahat.

Air lines to the truck's trailer became fouled as Heller began the descent of steep Tunnel Hill with a load he estimated at 18 tons. Truck emergency brakes were not enough to stop the vehicle, he said.

He repeatedly tried to ram his truck and load into a bank, avoiding oncoming traffic at the same time, before he drove into a ditch and a bank.

"It was something I had to do—maybe kill myself or someone else," said Heller.

"I tried to smash into the bank. Each time the load threatened to turn over and I pulled the truck back onto the highway. And there was the odd car coming the other way," he said.

He estimated his speed at "well over 40" in his downhill fight. Heller said if the truck hadn't finally rode a ditch and into a bank he would have gone over a bank and a 1,000-foot drop near Hall's Boatouse.

A racing car driver in his spare time he will be in competition Saturday.

An eye-witness of the run away was Len Bryde, 3364 West 19th Vancouver, who was following Heller.

He paid tribute to the shaken trucker, who, he said, jumped out as the truck hit the ditch and finally slowed down.

"I give him credit for dodging traffic and trying to hit the bank," said Bryde.

Heller, who has been driving since he was 15 years of age, is employed by Robert Simpson. The truck suffered no serious damage and was later towed into town.

He said he was "scared" going to lose his job for while before he telephoned his boss, said the driver, who has been on logging trucks freight trucks hauling new cars and other trucks for six years. "The boss was quite happy," Heller said.

Seen in Passing

Ed McKenna wrapping up a car sale... Denis Hagar strolling on Government... Chuck Farrar and family circus bound...

Barbara Nightingale helping ground... Humphrey Goble and Mrs. W. W. McCall among the guests at the play...

Bob Pederson first to arrive at the gladiolus meeting... Bill Kersey inching cautiously into the mid-block pedestrian lane on East Street...

Gordon Ash heading toward the post office for another mail... Irving Strickland riding a new fire wagon...

Perry Raymond preparing for chemical workers negotiations... Mrs. Elizabeth McFarland, Mrs. Sally McKemie and Mrs. Len Carlson discussing the feed...

The Protestant orphanage got a facelift last night when 15 members of the Lions Club went out on one of their regular working bees.

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B.C. Electric officials filed formal application for fare increase yesterday with the PUC. The commission will probably set a date for a public hearing on the application at its meeting this morning.

SHARP INCREASES

The company is seeking increases ranging up to 47 per cent in Vancouver and the Lower Mainland.

Increases sought in Greater Victoria amount to some 30 per cent.

In Vancouver yesterday Mayor Fred Hume announced that city council would meet Monday to organize a united protest by all Lower Mainland municipalities against the B.C. Electric fare increase application.

Victoria city council has already voted opposition to the proposed fare increases and a majority of aldermen have

stated they would favor the city joining a united protest such as the one suggested in Vancouver.

NO MEETINGS

But no special meeting of city council has yet been called by Mayor Harrison to consider joining other municipalities in an attempt to block the fare increases.

The mayor announced last week that there would be no further regular meetings of council for the remainder of the summer. He said he would only call council into session to deal with matters of urgency.

Council has already urged the PUC to use its facilities to check company financial statements in an effort to determine justification for fare increases. This procedure was followed by the PUC when it was faced with earlier applications for fare increases.

Here 22 Hours

The people of Greater Victoria will get four chances to see the Duke of Edinburgh during his 22-hour visit here August 1 and 2, it was learned yesterday.

The duke's car will travel at normal driving speed—20 to 25 miles an hour—during the four drives, and will move more slowly than that at any point large crowds gather.

However, the car will not go less than 15 miles an hour at any time.

The duke arrives at the Patricia Bay airport at 5:45 a.m. August 1 and leaves at 5:45 p.m., reaching Government House at 6:35 p.m., according to the official schedule set up by Ottawa.

VISIT TO NADEN

The schedule says the duke will leave Government House at 9:45 a.m. August 2, arriving at HMCS Naden at 10 a.m., then will make the return trip between 12:45 and 1 p.m. Final drive will be from Government House at 2:45 p.m., reaching the airport at 3:35 p.m.

Indications are that a little more time will be allowed for these journeys when the final schedule is announced early next week.

The duke will travel almost entirely by main roads which will be listed in the final schedule.

Naval units will rehearse their precision display at HMCS Naden this afternoon. The display will be the high point of the duke's brief visit.

Official Opening at 7.30

Showboat Tonight

New Entertainment

A new type of entertainment comes to Victoria tonight when the Showboat starts a summer of music and entertainment in the Inner Harbor.

The show begins at 7.30 p.m., when thousands of Victorians and visitors are expected to line Belleville Street to look on.

Program opens with Fred Usher, master of ceremonies, introducing George Wheaton, president of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, for the official opening.

Hon. Ralph Chelwynd, provincial minister of trade and industry, will present the greetings of the B.C. government.

A nautical touch—sounding of the ship's bell by a member of the Rainbow Sea Cadets—opens an hour of music and dancing.

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Fishing Derby Limited

The fishing derby today children attending city supervised playgrounds will be restricted to the Ogden Point breakwater, chief supervisor Gordon Hartley reports.

Children found fishing at other places, including docks, will be disqualified.

Restraining children from any portion of the docks where ship loading is in progress has been taken as a safety precaution and for closer supervision of the children, Mr. Hartley said.

Fishing begins on the break water at 1.30 p.m.

Boy Tumbles Out of Car

Two-year-old David Cook was weated and discharged, from Royal Jubilee Hospital last night after he fell from a car driven by his father Richard Cook, Saw-Scrub Auto Court. The child suffered head bruises.

Victorians along the water-front are watching for the mysterious man on the doodle-bug.

He isn't a mystery any more. The Colonist discovered his identity last night after repeated calls from persons who had seen his strange, sea-going craft skimming the harbor and adjacent coasts.

Norman J. Hill, 30, has been operating his outboard-powered twin surfboards off and on

View Residents Up in Arms

New Kind of Hit-Run Driver Bashes Youngster off Bicycle

Royal Canadian Mounted Police—and angry residents of the View Royal area—are hunting for a new type of hit-and-run truck driver and his helper.

Howard Price, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Price, 110 East Avenue, told police he was riding his bicycle on the Island Highway in View Royal, well on his own side of the road, when "all of a sudden" a hand struck him on the back of the head.

He also heard a man shouting at him to get out of the way. As his bicycle went down, Howard noticed a coal truck swerving back from the far right side of the road toward the centre line, and saw a "dark man" leaning out of the passenger window.

A Vancouver dispatch says West Coast fishermen reaped a lean harvest of salmon during the past week, but catches were improving on all major rivers and in offshore waters. Catch for the week ending July 10 was 38,982 48 pound cases.

The volunteers repaired all the swings and "teeter-totters" levelled some of the ground and yanked out weeds, put in new posts, and repaired the baseball backstop.

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Dior's New Silhouette Soft, Feminine, Slim

NEW YORK (AP)—The draped shoulder silhouette and the "romantic" neckline for highlights of Christian Dior's New York collection for fall previewed today for the benefit of 150 visiting fashion editors representing newspapers and magazines.

Departing from his former custom of building the shape into the garment with stiffened overalls, Dior depends principally on drape and cut for his new silhouette, which is soft, feminine, slim and unexaggerated.

A climax is found in collars and necklines which are almost always dramatic. Collars are flat and bold, either buttoned flat to the yoke or standing up and out. The "modesty" neck line is featured surprisingly on afternoon and evening gowns, the latter often with covered shoulders and backs.

Keeps Pythons In Her Garden

LONDON (CP)—Youngful Michaela Denis as friend and attractive as a fashion model, holds down a menial job as a big game hunter and photographer.

Her good looks go to waste in a job in a luxury hotel. Mrs. Denis spends 11 months of the year at her job in the jungle.

"It's no life for a girl who wants to be a model," she said. "We sleep in tents or trucks. Last year I wore a skirt only 12 times in 12 months."

But this worth it because she loves jungle animals.

"I've two rather nice pythons at the bottom of my garden. I like snakes, but I never in domestic animals or feral they're wild and attack if disturbed."

Mrs. Denis does her jungle safari with her Belgian-born husband, Armand. They were in London for the premiere of their latest animal movie, "Below the Sahara."

The couple rent an apartment in New York and own farms in Florida, Cuba and Kenya. The Kenya farm harbors the two "rather nice" pythons.

Two Bird Panels

361 BY CAROL CURTIS

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Wedding on August 6



Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Collison, 1015 Falkland Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Opal Colleen, to Mr. Harry Irvine Dickinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dickinson, 795 Newport Avenue. The wedding will take place in First United Church on Friday, August 6, at 8 p.m.—(Photo by Paul Jones.)



Beauty and You

By MARION MATTHEWS

Pretty eyes will have more areas to scan this summer as you wander down to the beach and other, wide open spaces. They will get attention, too, by virtue of a darker, more golden-brown complexion and the mastery of sunglasses which will get your attention when you do remove them.

What do you do for your eyes, beauty-wise? I assume you have been at the attention they need for health by getting plenty of rest and having plenty of sleep to see that vision is clear. I should be that what of the coloration on brows, lashes and a bit of mystery about your eyes.

It helps and is particularly good in summer when brows and lashes may be bleached out from the sun.

Prosperity, you can enhance your eyes to more beauty. You also can promote naturally lovely eyes to be even prettier.

Darken eyebrows or extend them by simply brushing your mascara brush to them. A light hand is needed for this so that the color does not get on the skin. The result is a natural look as you pick up the sparse hairs of face of course, and can use an eye pencil and for natural coloring try two different shades of brow pencil—black and brown for example—used alternately to suggest single hairs as a good idea. Outline the top of eye to your lashes with a dark pencil for daytime for a blue one for evening if you wish to experiment. Try it first in artificial light before you wear it at a party.

Tip your lashes with mascara for day and evening. It shows off the shape of your eyes and helps them appear larger.

Shade your eyes and experiment so that you succeed in having them look larger. For eyes that are set close to the outside corners, never accent the inner angles. If you do, you mark off too definitely the space between. Eliminating this accent helps give them more distance between.

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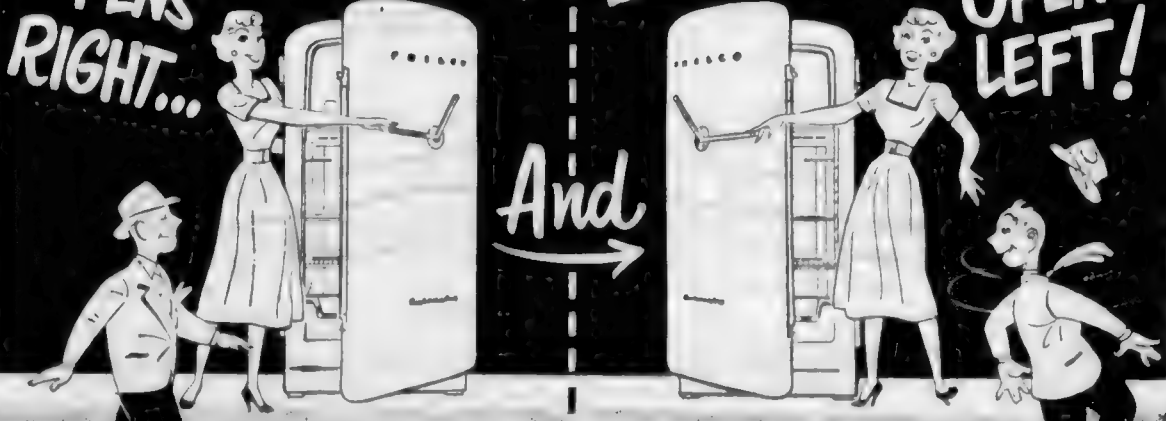
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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

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Entertains for Daughter

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Week-End Visitor

Miss C. E. Kayser, who came from Vancouver today to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Key, 2001 Quadra Street.

For June Knappett

Miss June Knappett, whose marriage to Mr. Gerald Hetherington took place recently, has been visiting at her home. Miss Knappett is a well-known social figure in the community and her marriage was a happy one.

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Canadian Wren First Since War To Serve Abroad

OTTAWA (C.P.)—Sub-Lieut. Claire Marie Gagnon, 21, of Canspauc, Que., will be the first member of the Canadian Navy to serve at Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers in Europe. She will also be the first Canadian WREN officer to serve overseas since the Second World War.

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Early August Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. James Burchett, 2650 Alberni Road, announce the engagement of their only daughter, May Elizabeth, to Mr. Roger F. Hemmon, son of Mrs. Hemmon, Liverpool, N.S., and the late Mr. J. C. Hemmon. The marriage will take place in St. Luke's Church on Saturday, August 7, at 8 p.m. with Rev. Canon Frederic Pike officiating. (Photo of Miss Burchett by Goertz.)

First Couple To Wed In New Sooke Church

Marion Phoebe Byles and Mr. Roger F. Hemmon, son of Mrs. Hemmon, Liverpool, N.S., and the late Mr. J. C. Hemmon, were the first couple to be married in the new Sooke Church. The ceremony took place on Saturday, August 7, at 8 p.m. with Rev. Canon Frederic Pike officiating.

Canadian Girls Bow to Queen

LONDON, C.P.—The Queen's birthday was celebrated in Canada with a number of special events. The Canadian Girls' Club in Victoria presented a play in honor of the Queen.

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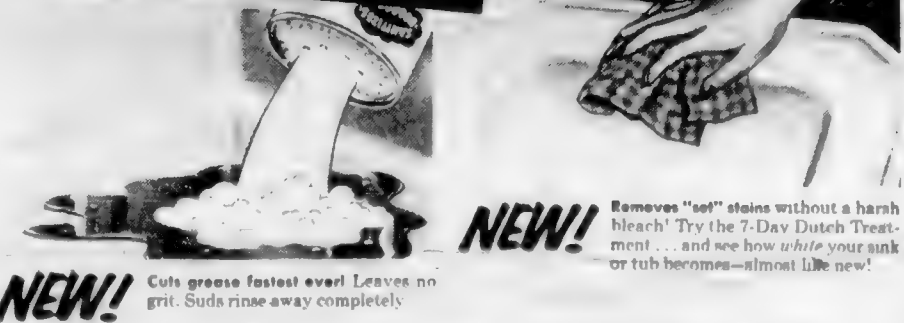
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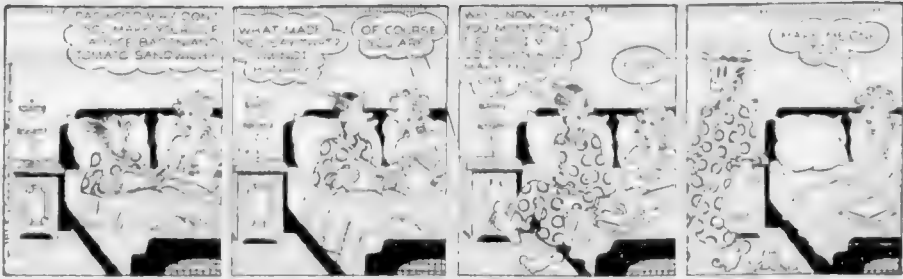
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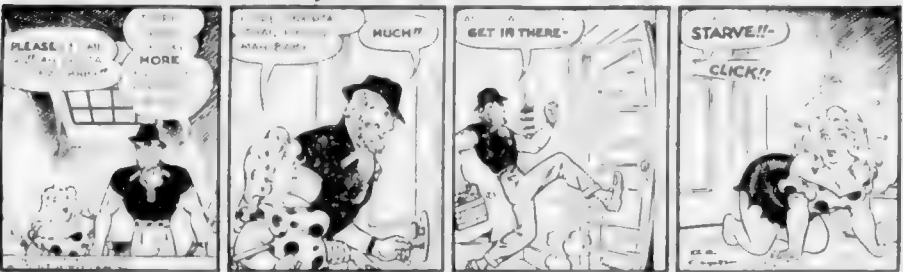
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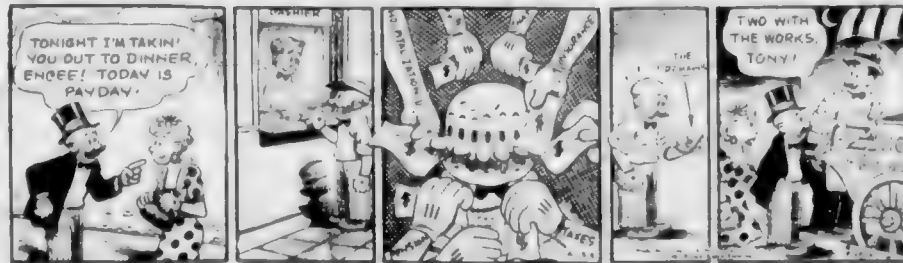
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BY RITA DEL MAR

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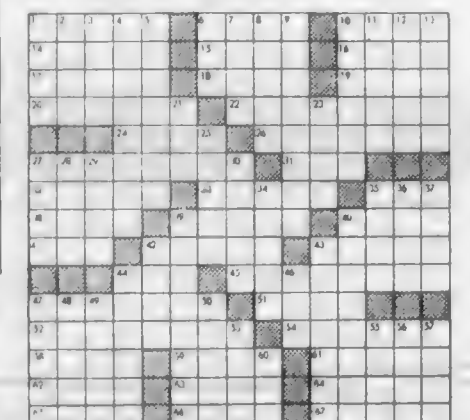


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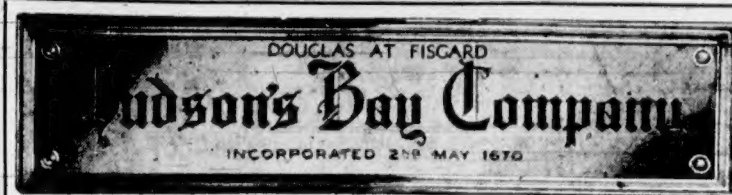
OTTAWA, July 16.—Veterans Affairs Minister Lapointe was hurt in a collision with a car in a parking lot in Ottawa today. The minister was traveling with his wife and two children when the accident occurred. He was taken to a hospital and is expected to recover.

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Special, each

6 99

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In rayon and wool to wear to the office. Assorted styles, straight or flared in a wide array of colors, some embossed cottons included. Sizes 12-20.

Special, each

3 99

Clearance! Shorts

Dazzling colors in the latest styles! Little boy shorts, Bermuda shorts, with zipper front or back figure flattering! Sizes 12 to 20.

Special, pair

2 99

Sale! Blouses

Dainty styles that are just right for suits, shorts or slacks! Nylons, cottons, allurals are easy to wash, come in the colors you want. White, pastels, and prints. Sizes 12 to 20.

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Special, each **2 99**

Soft flattering colors, green, grey, beige, tangerine, lime, make these pretty wrap-arounds even prettier, soft-flaring skirts drift round you as you walk, set in belt keeps you looking neat! Lightweight, they're easy to pack, can be "tucked" easily into a small space in your suitcase! Sizes 14-20.

Tailored dresses in crisp cotton!

Easy to wash and iron, they're just the dresses for early-morning housework. Keep you looking fresh and neat, come in gaily assorted floral prints! Styles with button front, short sleeves. Sizes 14-20, 38-44, 48-54. Special, ea.

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3 95

Nylon or picolay dusters, four colors!

Navy, turquoise, yellow or flamingo... Singing colors that brighten the early morning! Easy to wash, these flare-back beauties require little ironing, are styled with mandarin collar, two patch pockets. Sizes small, medium and large.

Special, each

3 99

BAY Housewares, Fashion Floor, 2nd

Sale! Regular 1.88. Washable bright cotton or nylon blouses to perk up a skirt or suit

Here's 50c savings on neat little man-tailored blouses, cool scoop-neck styles, dainty lace-trimmed models in a wonderful assortment of flattering colors that won't fade when washed, retain that freshness of appearance for months! Sizes 12-20.

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Soft, glamorous stoles

72" of soft, fashion-right glamor to wrap 'round your shoulders on a chilly night! Flower-shades pink, blue, yellow, white. Fringed ends, some stoles have metallic thread woven through them.

Special, each

1 88

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"Fresh" artificial flowers

Glowing colors make these pretending posies glamour accessories for suit, dress, blouse, or coat... Imported roses, carnations, sweet-peas, violets, many more!

Special,

59c

2 bunches for \$1

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Shimmering silk in lovely to look at colors that add that extra touch of smartness to a sweater-neck, coat or suit! Wonderful assortment to choose from, patterned and plain shades in canary yellow, leaf-green, lipstick red, many more!

Special, each

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BAY Dress Accessories, Main

Smart Summer coat and suit oddments at wonderful sale savings!

If you're looking for a smart suit, now is your chance to choose a season-spanning semi-classic of wool and rayon in beige, tan, grey or blue. But BE EARLY! There are limited quantities only!

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Special, each

14 44

BAY Women's Coats, Fashion Floor, 2nd

Wonderfully sheer and flattering 66-gauge, 15-denier nylons, reg. 1.59

In misty shades, wonderfully sheer, tremendously flattering! Enchanted (beige) and Charm (neutral). Here are luxury sheers at an economy price, what's more, these stockings are all first quality! Size range, 8½ to 11.

Special, pair

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Regular 2.95. Imported Smooth-fit doeskin gloves

English doeskin gloves! Choose your white Summer gloves from our selection of slip-on styles, cost you little, keep you looking neat as a pin! Regular 2.95 pair. Sizes 6½ to 7½.

Special, pair

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51-gauge, 15-denier Nylons; 2 pairs for price of 1

51-gauge, 15-denier nylons in medium beige and tan... Light shades combined with sheerness for complete flattery! Slight flaws class as seconds. Sizes 8½ to 11.

Special, 2 pairs

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Cool, summer comfort Knee-high nylons

Seamless hosiery for complete flattery, knee-length for comfort. Beige tones can be worn with just about everything. Elastic garter top keeps them firmly in place. Sizes 9½-10½.

Special, pair

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Regular 89c. Easy to wash Cotton ankle socks

Fresh white socks for wear with sports outfits. Keep you looking neat, wonderfully comfortable to wear, have generous triple cuff and are easy to wash. Sizes 8½ to 11.

Special, pair

55c

Match shirt and sweater outfits Rayon and cotton socks

Easy to wash and inexpensive... just right for Summer, for teenagers to wear now or to school! Assorted colors and patterns match skirts in sweaters, sports outfits. Sizes 8½ to 11.

Special, 5 pairs

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BAY Gloves and Hosiery, Main

Washable, flattering linen skirts

Teen Crowd Favorites Brilliant colors! Shocking red, deep-sea blue, bright navy make these flared or straight cut linen skirts flattering, style right to wear! Sanitized, they won't shrink when washed, retain their fresh coloring for months! Sizes 12 to 18.

Special, each

3 99

Denim pedal pushers

Washable, hard-wearing denim with cuffed or turn-up leg, side zipper and pocket. Popular for work in the garden or leisure-time fun. Sanitized, won't shrink when washed. Navy-blue, clearing at a low price. Sizes 12 to 18.

Special, pair

1 99

Sleeveless kriskey blouses

Ice-cream colors! Pink, yellow, cream, white, blue! Button-front blouses can be worn with sweaters and skirts, under suits, matched with shorts or slacks. Require little care to keep them fresh and neat, seldom need ironing. Sizes 12-18.

Special low price, each

1 66

BAY Soda-Set Shop, Fashion Floor, 2nd

CLEARANCE! JEWELRY

Special, 59c each, or 2 pieces for \$1 Newest styles in Summer jewelry clearing at a lower than ever price! Sparkling pins, earrings and necklaces, bright-white jewelry, pastel-colored pieces that set off a tan to perfection. Set in "gold" or "silver" metals, you'll find "precious" stones, milky "pearls" among the selection! Reg. \$1 to \$1.50.

Special, each

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BAY Jewelry, Main

9 O'CLOCK EXTRA SPECIAL

Local new potatoes—With melted butter and a sprinkle of parsley, here are new potatoes that will taste just like home-grown. Freshly dug from local market gardens, you can buy 10 lbs. in a convenient shopping bag Friday and save 14c! Regular 10 lbs. 20c. Special

49c

BAY Groceries, Lower Main

9 o'clock specials

Friday — Personal Shopping Only — One Hour Only or While Quantities Last!

Women's 1.95 T-shirts

For lively outdoor fun you'll need a cool and comfortable cotton T-shirt. Choose one or several from our assortment of plains and fancy patterns, round or V-necks, short sleeves. Reg. 1.95. Special

69c

Novelty seersucker blouses

That need no time-taking ironing! Wonderfully cool sleeveless style with novelty neckline, fashioned from gaily printed cotton seersucker for you to wear with a swirling cotton skirt or pedal pushers. Sizes 12-18.

Special, each

\$1

Shorts with printed trim

Wear a pair of these smart navy denim shorts with gay seersucker trim and wait for the whistles! Styled with back zipper, cuffs and side pocket. Sizes 12-18.

Special, pair

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BAY Soda Set Shop, Fashion Floor, 2nd

Kitten-soft lambswool cardigans

So cozy and warm with long sleeves, you'll wear your lambswool cardigan instead of a coat on cool evenings. Priced so low because only darker shades left. Sizes 34 to 38. Each

2 99

BAY Sportswear, Fashion Floor, 2nd

Wallace Highliner plugs

You would usually pay 2.15 to 2.50 for these lively action plugs! Be early for yours. 3½ to 5-inch size. Mostly yellow left at this special price.

Each **1 49**

BAY Sporting Goods, 3rd

Buy the kiddies a wading pool

and give them hours of happy splashing in your own back yard. Made of tough vinyl plastic, approx. 54 in. in diameter, they're priced so low because of slight color flaws. Each

4 99

BAY Toys, 3rd

2 o'clock specials

Friday — No Phone, Mail or C.O.D. Orders, Please!

Tailored Chambray blouses

Team perfectly with skirts, pedal pushers and shorts for your Summer fun. Choose one in gold, beige or grey polished chambray with either short or long sleeves. Sizes 12-18. Special, each

\$1

Washable spun dresses

Here's your chance to get another smart afternoon dress for your holidays for less than \$2! Classic button-front and button-to-the-waist styles in easily washed, pastel-printed spun rayon are fashioned to fit perfectly. Sizes 12 to 20-18½ to 24½. Some crisp cottons, too. Regular 4.79.

Special, each

1 99

BAY Washable Frocks, Fashion Floor, 2nd

High tension golf balls

For beginners or casual golfers here are economically priced golf balls that will give you good distance.

Special, each **43c**

Baseball shoes, ½ price

Improve your base running and save half the reg. price of these quality canvas baseball shoes with rubber soles and strong cleats. Sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9.

Regular 8.99, Special **3 25**

BAY Sporting Goods, 3rd

SALE! Perfect for kiddies or spare room, 3' maple finish bed with spring-filled mattress, spring COMPLETE



Warm shimmering color makes these 3' beds a decorator's dream come true... It's so easy to build beautiful color schemes around them, to have a "Colonial" style bedroom at just pennies... What's more, included with the bed is a resilient coil spring and spring-filled mattress. Strongly built and truly comfortable, these beds will take your children from baby to adult, still retain their fresh, new beauty!

Special, each

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For a lifetime of service, just \$5 now, \$5 monthly

Reg. 159.50! Save \$20 4-piece bedroom suite

4-pce. vanity styled with large round mirror, double bed, four-drawer chest—with upholstered bench are the pieces you get with this suite that's made even more beautiful by a glowing "Sea-foam finish."

Special, **139 50**

Enjoy yours now for \$14 down

At \$20 saving! Modern 2-piece chesterfield suite

Muted tones of grey or brown will blend with anything, you'll love the modern square-arm styles, the attractive designs, the smooth finish. Spring cushion seats are covered with heavy damask that's easy to sponge clean! Just the suite for newlyweds or apartment dwellers!

Regular 129.50, Special, **119 50**

Enjoy yours now for \$12 down

Makes an extra bed, couch 6-foot armless convertos!

Put them in a den, extra bedroom, or if you live in an apartment, your living room, they'll convert easily into an extra bed! 6' long, comfortable to sleep on, they add a look of beauty to any room when day couches. Covered in rose, grey or brown wool frieze.

Special, each **69 50**

BAY Furniture, 4th

Dramatic new barkcloth draperies to flatter your furnishings



Special price, yard **1 79**

A sweep of graceful draperies, a spark of new color with slip-covers and your living room takes on added charm and beauty. And here for your discerning choice are modern textured barkcloths in enchanting florals and dramatic abstracts with rich, exciting colors on natural grey, white and beige grounds. Reg. 2.95 a yard, this 48-in. barkcloth now is priced to save you 1.16 a yard.

Reg. 98c. Lined drapes will hang better

Your draperies will hang more gracefully and be more shadowproof and sunproof when you line them with quality acru sateen drapery lining. The 47-inch width is perfect for 48-inch drapery material. Regular 98c a yard.

Special, **79c**

Reg. 9.95 to 14.95 ready-made drapes

Now you can add new charm to your living room with a pair of flower-bright, ready-made drapes, priced to save you \$5 to \$10! Expertly finished with pleated top, complete with hooks and all ready to hang. Choose your new drapes from florals, stripes or plains in either barkcloth or homespun. 84 inches long, single width.

Special, pair **4 84**

BAY Draperies, 4th

Sale! Reg. 2.95 plastic bed lamps!

Here's a lovely lamp to cast a soft glow over your book when you are reading in bed. Made of washable plastic in non-fade ivory, blue, green, chartreuse, rose or grey, it fastens to the headboard with plastic-coated arms that will not scratch.

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Going places? Then you'll want to carry this handsome overnite case!

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For your own personal things you'll want to carry a smart overnite case. It's expensive looking, with leather and plastic sound edges, brass and nickel trim, but at a very special price that will save your cash for holiday fun.

Choose yours in either plastic or drill covering in blue, grey, tartan, green, maroon or brown.

Cosmetic case with mirrored lid

looking case completely outfitted to carry your cosmetics and the incidentals you want to keep handy while you're travelling. You'll find just what you want in our assortment of smart covers in many new colors. Approximately 13 in.

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This is how "share-the-flowers" will operate:

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LAUNCH APPEAL

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FIRST TEST

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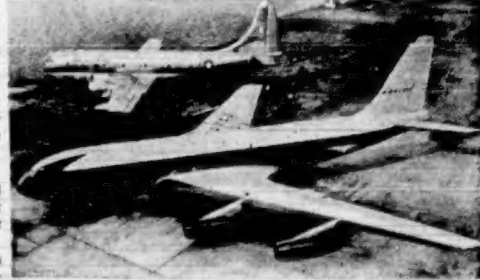
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